

Police hunt ex-SC rep in Mexico

by MARK AVIGAN

A massive hunt by Mexican Police, Interpol, and the FBI in an attempt to find Bert Kidd and Marjorie Sharp, is underway in mountainous terrain, 300 miles north of Mexico City.

The former Arts and Science representative on Students' Council and his girl friend disappeared in mid-September on their way back from a summer vacation in Mexico City.

A concentrated effort to organize a search party was made for the first time last week, after the Canadian Embassy and members of the lost students' families emphasized their concern over the serious situation to the Mexican authorities.

Large-scale action had been delayed up to that time as the Mexicans were cool in responding. They claimed the temporary delay was due to high winds and hurricanes.

But last week the authorities' attitude changed. At that time Robert Kidd, Bert's older brother, traced the purchase of bus tickets by Kidd on September 16 from Mexico City to Tamazunchale. A bus driver remembered having dropped the pair off in a small, scenic town 50 miles before the destination. The following day a hurricane ripped through that region of the country.

Kidd speaks Spanish so that he should be able to communicate with the country folk who are scattered in the region.

Until September 11 Kidd had written regularly to his parents.

DJ jumped, fuzz fizzle

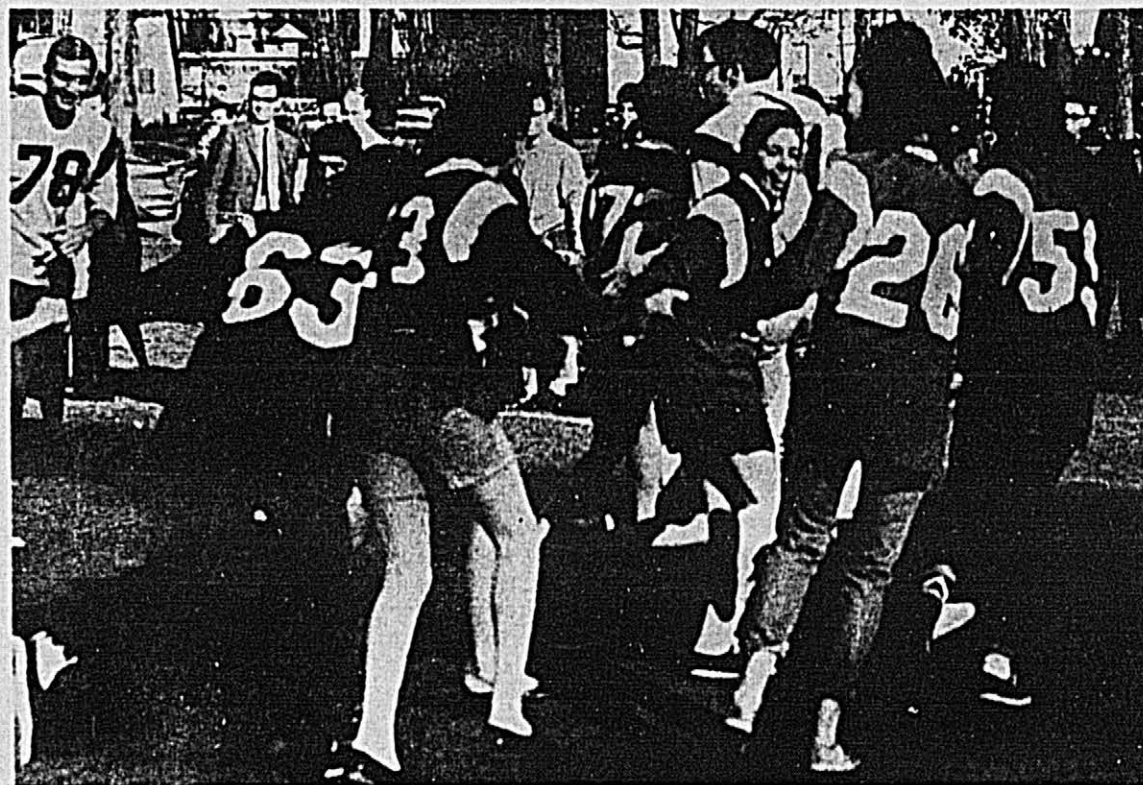
(CUP) — Toronto police were thrown into an uproar last Thursday when several York University students kidnapped a local radio personality.

A little old lady passing by reported a gang of thugs armed with machine guns and revolvers were holding up the station and forcibly abducting Jungle Jay Nelson of CHUM. The police radio alert brought dozens of officers to the scene of a massive jam of photographers, reporters, and onlookers. The officers were advised to use extreme caution.

The students were stopped as they sped away from the station in a 1934 Packard hearse. They readily surrendered their arms — several water pistols and broken air guns — at the police station.

OCT 30 1967

PERIODICALS



Tony Ziolkowski

REDMEN DROP ANOTHER: Playing against the Blood Drive's Droplettes yesterday on the lower campus, the Redmen could only muster seven points to the Droplettes' twenty-one. Meanwhile, the Blood Drive continues today with a special late clinic and winds up tomorrow at 6 pm. Remember, IDHAB.

Want more school, less play

Students suspended after protest

by FRANK BROWNING
Collegiate Press Service

GRAMBLING, LA. (CPS) — Grambling College suspended 25 students Monday for leading demonstrations and class strikes aimed at upgrading the "academic environment" of the school and de-emphasizing sports.

The students, 22 males and three coeds, were given two hours to leave the campus. Among those suspended were the student body president and the editor of the student newspaper.

The mass suspensions did not end a student boycott of classes which began last Wednesday. The college, which is predomi-

nantly Negro, has a total enrollment of 4,200 students, but only 200 attended classes Monday. Student leaders said the strike will continue indefinitely.

The tense situation here last week came to a head Saturday when Louisiana Governor John McKeithen ordered 500 National Guardsmen to blunt possible student uprisings. The troops never arrived at the campus, but are still standing by at Ruston, a town six miles away.

Suspensions a surprise

The suspension of the student leaders Monday came as a surprise. The students were called before a joint meeting of the college's disciplinary committee and the inter-departmental council. Three minutes after the meeting began the suspensions were announced.

Three students are members of the Disciplinary Committee, but two — the student body president and vice-president — we-

re among the 25 suspended. Other members of the committee were faculty members and administrators.

Coach refuses to comment

Grambling President Ralph Jones, who doubles as baseball coach, refused to make any comment on the week of demonstrations. However, Noldan Thomas, a member of a 12-man faculty mediating group selected by the students, characterized the school as ranking academically among the "lowest of Negro colleges in the country".

Thomas said athletics are definitely overemphasized at Grambling. "Athletics are prioritized in funds, the yearbook, and public relations materials, and even the president has made the Baseball Hall of Fame."

About 3,500 of the school's 4,200 students met in a mass rally Sunday night and decided to continue the boycott of classes.

(Continued on page 2)

Hyman fills vacant seat on Council

Ian Hyman, BSc 4, won the by-election yesterday, defeating Jim Love, to become the third Arts and Science representative on Students' Council.

The seat was declared vacant at the Council meeting of October 11 as Bert Kidd, who was elected to Council last December failed to register this year.

Immediately following the election, Hyman said, "I am pleased that Arts and Science students have approved my platform of an activist approach to the many problems of the University. On Council I plan, at the earliest possible opportunity, to present the motions outlined in my platform."

He added, "In view of Council's past behavior I can well understand students feeling alienated from its decision-making,



IAN HYMAN

Elected to Council from Arts and Science

which is clearly a major reason for the low turnout of 1565 students. However, I sincerely hope that Council can be raised to a level that will arouse the interest of all students."

Jim Love said, "My only regret is that, regardless of who won, there was not a large enough turnout for the winner to consider it a mandate."

for Poll Breakdown, see page 3.

OPEN MEETING

There will be an open meeting to discuss constitutional amendments today at noon in L132. A minimum of 150 students is required to vote for an amendment before it is put to a referendum of the student body at large.

Open meeting today at noon

today

SYMPHONIC BAND: Full rehearsal for all members. Redpath Hall Gallery, 6:30 pm.

SUNAC: Discussion of current topic. Yellow Door, 7:30 pm.

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study. E 117, 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular practice. RVC Green room, 7-9 pm.

HILLEL: Hebrew class, advanced and beginners. Hillel House, 7:30 pm. First meeting of folk dancing classes with Bernie Yablony. Hillel House, 8:30 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: General meeting, new members welcome. Union 123, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Team tryouts. Currie Gym, 5-7 pm.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: Intramural meet, advanced and beginners. RVC pool, 7:30 pm.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: Illustrated talk by Dr. A. Balikel, film: "The Life of the Netsilik Eskimos." Eng 357, 8 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist, coffee after. 3555 University, 1:10 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Operation training lecture "Records and Special Effects." Union 457-458, 1:10 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Regular practice. Union B 26-27, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Halloween party for orphans. Cars and people needed. 3484 Peel, 7 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice for all members. Divinity Hall, 5 pm.

WAA INTRAMURAL SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING MEET: Competition for novice and experienced. Sign up before 7 pm at the pool. RVC pool, 7:30 pm.

OUTING CLUB: Important meeting for all those going to Vassar Square Dance. Union (check board for room), 7:30 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Meeting for novice B team, compulsory. L109, 1 pm.

SKI CONDITIONING: Currie gym fencing room, 1:30 pm.

CYCOM: Lecture: Fortran computer language. E309, 1 pm.

WAA FENCING: Practice for all girls interested in fencing. Currie gym fencing room. 7 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Illustrated lecture "In Arctic Alaska." S 3/6, 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Guest speaker: Rev. Horn D. Grebe of the Church of the Saviour. Divinity Hall, 7:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular meeting with discussion. Divinity Hall Chapel. 1 pm.

POLISH ASSOCIATION: Election meeting, old and new members welcome. Union B23, 7:30 pm.

SCARLET KEY: Meeting to discuss uniforms. Divinity Hall, room 6, 1 pm.

More school...

(Continued from page 1)

ses this week. Students said the strike will continue until their demands of the administration are met.

Among other things, an organization which calls itself "The Informers" has demanded the dismissal of seven Grambling administrators. They have also demanded that President Jones resign his other position as baseball coach.

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ISAK DINESEN

Danish writer

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The Company will conduct interviews on the McGill University campus on Tuesday, November 7th and Wednesday, November 8th, 1967. Please see your Placement Service for interviews and Company material.

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

It's Annual X-Ray Time Again!

Where? — 517 Pine Ave. W.

When? — 9 am — 12 noon
1 pm — 3 pm

Who? — See postings below

Arts & Science 3 & 4 — H — M Tues. Oct. 31

Arts & Science 3 & 4 — N — S Wed. Nov. 1

Arts & Science 3 & 4 — T — Z Thurs. Nov. 2

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AS YOU LIKE IT

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Moyse Hall 8:30 pm

&

Tickets: Union Box Office

Sat. Nov. 4

Price: \$1.50

SDS claims victory over recruiters

Sit-in stops CIA interviews

by DAVID LLOYD JONES
Collegiate Press Service

COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND (CPS) — SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) at University of Maryland yesterday claimed a victory over the Central Intelligence Agency after about 25 sitting-in students halted CIA job-interviewed here.

"The idea is to go in and stop the guy from operating," said demonstrator Bob Wade, "and we did."

Yesterday's demonstration started at 11:15 am when a number of SDS members and other students sat down in the hall of the Maryland Engineering Building where CIA interviews were to be held. Demonstrators left the building at 3 pm after Lt. Richard Mayer of the campus police force read the Maryland trespass act to them. The act provides fines of up to \$1,000 to six months in jail for trespassing.

At least two students seeking jobs with the CIA intend to try again for interviews. Paul Feldman, 22, a senior in civil engineering failed to make his 2:45

pm interview because of the sit-in. He said "These people talk about rights — I came here for a job and I think they're infringing on my rights."

Janis Putman, 22 year old mathematics major, has had her interview rescheduled for tomorrow.

Asked about her views on the assassinations and invasions planned and carried out by the agency she says: "I know they do computer programming, and that's what I want to do. I'm not directly involved in what they do. I just feel that they are part of the government and what they do is right."

SDS intends to continue to block CIA interviews on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and at least 15 Maryland

students have indicated their willingness to go to jail for their opposition to the agency.

Parking problem? Not at Western

(CUP) — Dr. D. Williams, President of Western University, announced last week that a temporary system of fees and lot barriers would not be introduced November 1, as planned.

Students and faculty at Western had threatened to refuse to pay the fees and to stage a student park-in and protest rally if the proposed changes were implemented.

The students were angered by a lack of consultation on the scheme. The staff said free parking should be a condition of their employment.

Students and faculty, however, were represented on a Board of Governors parking subcommittee which approved fees and lot barriers this summer.



AS YOU LIKE HER: Erika Ritter portrays Rosalind in a rehearsal of Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. The play will be produced by the English Department in Moyse Hall November 2, 3 and 4.

Poll Breakdown

	Hyman	Love
Leacock	202	202
PSCA	60	31
Stewart	45	18
TOTAL	307	251

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**ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY
BE MADE THROUGH THE SECRETARY, DEPARTMENT
OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES**

Frank Costi: who is he and what does he think?

by RHODA LITINSKY

Frank Costi came to Montreal in 1941 for a two-week vacation and has been here ever since. The new Union Building Manager, appointed following the death of John Jones, was asked to tell the Daily what sort of life he led before assuming his present position. Said Costi, "Hal You wouldn't be able to print it."

However, he did admit to having been a hotel manager and a banquet manager — he's even been in show business. For the past seven months, Costi has been Assistant Manager at Expo's Garden of Stars. He said, "We didn't make much money, but we had three great shows."

Unlike his predecessor, Costi does not object to gambling and necking in the Union. However, he does feel, "there's necking and there's necking. Personally, I don't object to it, but I wouldn't like to see it going on at one in the morning. They should be home studying. Gambling is another thing. If you want to do it, fine. But you'll never win."

Costi, in contrast to Jones, does not place much emphasis on discipline among the students in the Union. He said, "I can be strict to a point but I can talk to people and reason with them. I don't want to be a colonel in the army."

The new Building Manager considers his job to be entirely removed from the political "goings-on" in the student body. He said, "I keep all politics out of my business, especially here where there are so many opposing factions. Two things I always stay out of — religion and politics."

Costi said, as yet, he has had no difficulties at all in dealing with students. He said he is confident of his dealings with them.

Asked how he got the job, Costi replied, "somebody just approached me if I wanted the job. Originally, I said no — I wanted to work at the San Antonio Fair. But I changed my mind."

Costi said he will start getting strict about parking in the Union. Beginning next Monday, cars without permits will be towed away. "Students are unfair in taking advantage of



Barry Lesser

FRANK COSTI

"There's necking and there's necking"

Union Parking. Now, people with permits can't find places to park," he said.

Asked whether he had given blood, Costi smiled and said, "I used to, but now I have low blood pressure."

OCTOBER 31, 1967

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 875-5510. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
Metropolitan-Rota Offset Press Corporation 109

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Why do I do these things to myself? well you may ask. I'm trying to write this "epic" while tout nois sits on the other end of the phone writing editorial heads. thanxtoos multimark, sandra, suzanne, richard, tony, barry, nancy, telex, rhoda, gerald et al. Old hands show up sometimes too: clara and her dinosaur (they always show up), murray, marc, peter (he's always on the scene), and the ubiquitous, rita writes heads... I was right peter: there are three dashes... (12:30)... (seven)... no news is definitely not good news... sorry about the color norm and aca... I hope this comes out... thus expireth... *Danny*

Rub - a - dub - dub

Professors, fear not, your days of "publish or perish" are over. It is not that enlightened administrators have dropped this essential criterion, but the field has, as the saying goes, been occupied by others.

Indeed, it is now the first step to becoming Prime Minister of this great Confederation. The first to recognize the political implications of this device was none other than the Dollard of 1967 - Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

He was the first, but Quebec's Anglo population was not far behind. Mr. Eric Kierans, hot from the battles of the Montreal Stock Exchange and present Chief of the Quebec Liberal Federation, moved in quickly.

Calling his prophecy "Challenge of Confid-

ence", the MLA for NDG has set out to spread his power base from sea unto rolling sea. At least he will soothe his fellow Anglo-Quebecers for a while.

With John Turner having already been knighted by Peter C. Newman, the question becomes: When the chips are down and Lester is out, which of these three John Kennedys will the Montreal Star support?

Expo awaits

A group of Danes may have started a new trend in world politics.

A Reuters release dated October 30 from Copenhagen reports that a six-member nation, the Independent Republic of Bird Island, was recently proclaimed in the middle of a city lake.

"It would have been seven," the report continues, "but one of the founding fathers fell overboard from the landing craft". Even with the shortage of numbers, however, the new country left no doubt where its foreign policy lay.

Its first step was to declare total war on the United States.

Chances are the republic will never get the opportunity to follow through however. Latest word has it that Danish police are planning an invasion of their own, with or without US advisors.

And Paul Martin has trouble with a 12 mile limit.

He likes them

George J. McMurdo of 338 Courtland avenue, Dorval is happy. In fact he "has never had so much to be happy about".

We know because Peter Jackson told us so. They know because they gave him \$10,000. (He found it, so to speak, in a pack of cigs).

"I hadn't heard about the ten thousand dollar certificates", said happy George, "so when I opened the pack and saw one, I thought it was a gimmick... I couldn't believe it was real".

George, in fact, kept insisting he didn't believe, all the way through the ad. But P.J. reassured.

They know he does because they "made it happen". They will even make it happen to you.

Never underestimate the bounty of capitalism.

Letters

Confronting Olympus

Sir,

It has been brought to my attention that the administration of this institution values the secretarial staff more than the students. After spending a weekend torn by indecision I stepped into Dawson Hall to change a course. As soon as I mentioned the subject, one of the bitchy secretaries began a wild recited speech saying that course changes had ended on October 10. As I turned to leave, having pleaded my case, the same bitchy secretary reassured me by saying that she hoped I would "have fun with physics".

It is my idea that in this institution the education of the students should be of paramount importance. In accordance with this, I believe that students should be allowed to change courses at any time if they so desire. It is not a matter of catching up on lectures missed, or a matter of changing courses aimlessly, for by the time one reaches university (having escaped the bonds of High School), one should be mature enough to take care of these matters. As to the argument that students have several weeks to decide on course changes, many people spend their entire lives deciding what they want to do.

I feel strongly in favor of the loosening of binding rules similar to the one concerning course changes. This afternoon

I am off to fight my way into Dean Stansbury's private office to plead my case before him, the supreme being! In all probability, my attempts to obtain a course change will be fruitless, but such is our administration.

Greg Yavorsky, BSc. ? I

Without but satisfied

Sir,

I suppose those super-intelligent frat guys think they're the greatest after having swiped every toilet paper roll for their post-Succoth tree-decorating spree on University Street.

Unfortunately, as for me, I could not give a shit.

Fresser Mendel

Go for paydirt

Sir,

Professor Kingsbury's article, besides casting an interesting light on his own personality, has definitely hit the mark by raising one of the few controversial issues left untouched at McGill this year. Abortion is a topic which is capable of arousing some violent feelings, and has obviously done so in Dr. Kingsbury, enabling him to write the emotionally charged exposé of abortion, using McGill students as a sample of the population at large. My only criticism is that the article was entirely too brief and inexplicit. The Daily would do well to print a more analytical and detailed account of the medical, legal and moral aspects of this formerly untouch-

able subject. Don't drop the ball now that the field has been, at least in part, cleared for you.

Melanie Bauchner BA 3

Clueless Ruskie

Sir,

In response to Mr. Andy Dodge's (B. Comm. I) letter of October 20, 1967: one could easily write a book in dissent of American involvement in Viet Nam and American war atrocities would fill many of its pages. The illegality of their presence is evident (although their very presence shows just how effective restraint by international law is, being obeyed only by those who have not enough power and delivery system to disobey). Time and space, however, are both scarce, so for Mr. Dodge's benefit, I

will present some salient facts in response to his letter, in an effort to enlighten him to the situation as it is, not how he and his government wish to see it:

1. SEATO is not an excuse for the American presence, although there are defense clauses, Viet Nam is not included. The member nations are the USA, Britain, Australia, France, Pakistan, the Philippines, New Zealand and Thailand.

2. The "subversive Communist element" in Viet Nam was the support of over 2/3 of South Viet Nam, something which the "American subversive element" lacks. This fact accounts for recent and not so recent attacks on the heavily defended Da Nang Air Base. The Communists are able to effect such raids because they have

(Continued on page 5)



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Comment

This paper needs a gynecologist

"YES, THIS IS A POWER PLAY"...
SPLATT... FIZZLE... PLOP!

As soon as the External V-P election was concluded Monday, a group of us tried to guess how the Daily would wipe the egg off its collective face and rationalize away Wilson's defeat. We didn't have to wait long, did we?

In Tuesday's Editorial we learn that Mr. Burkart has "a mandate for nothing". We learn that the campaign "cannot be termed a success" because "issues, such as open Senate meetings, student co-op residences, aid to high school unions and how we are to control our education, were not adequately discussed". We learn that Mr. Wilson "practised his own concept of student control". We learn that Mr. Wilson "asked the students for a mandate instead of attempting to use his office to ram new policies through Council". And finally, we learn of THE THREAT: "what could not be done in the boardroom can be achieved on lower campus".

What enlightenment! What perception! What shit!

Debate

Many leaflets, editorials and harangues ago, Wilson and Fekete introduced the controversial External Affairs Report to Council. The Report was tabled by Council when first introduced. Many Council members stated that they had not enough time to carefully examine the Report, that there had not been any public debate on the matter and that, certainly, 1 am was not the best time to make decisions on so vital a piece of legislation. However, we heard anguished moans from Wilson, Fekete and, of course, the Daily, decrying the lack of immediate action. After all, Wilson and Fekete didn't need time to study the report; their minds and the Daily's were already made up. Council members?... well, Hell, they had seen the Report a couple of days before the meeting; why couldn't they come to the meeting with their minds all made up like they should? The students?... oh... well, ah... well, they voted Wilson into office, so they must be for the Report!

Now, that doesn't sound like Wilson was trying to "ram new policies through

Council" does it? Hmm... now that you mention it, it does!

And today, AFTER the election, the Daily indignantly talks of the "lack of debate" the campaign produced. Did the Daily ever bother to print, in full, the so-called "mangled" version of the Wilson-Fekete Report that Council passed? Hell, no! After all, why bug the students with factual things like that; they can get all the info they need from us... from our editorials and 'news stories'.

Where was the desire for 'public debate' then, Daily? Why were Council members who wanted more time to think so 'anti-democratic', Daily? Or, perhaps, the idea was to ram the Report through Council... and then, if anyone dared being labelled 'fascist' or 'anti-democratic' or 'motley crew', there could be debate.

Ah, sweet Debate... you have a wart on your left breast, darling.

Sweet nothings

And what of Mr. Wilson's "concept of student control"? When he couldn't get his own way, his Report word-for-word, he quit, attacking Council as 'anti-democratic' and a body on which he could no longer sit. But then, friends, the Egyptian Generals got his ear, into which they whispered sweet nothings: "Run again, Mark, get a mandate... we'll kill the bastards... what a crusade... you can wave the bloodied shirts of the down-trodden student masses..."

So, Abdul Gamal Wilson ran.

Wilson asked for a mandate. In his platform, it reads, "A vote for Wilson approves his record and programme and mandates Council to start acting like the government of a student union".

But, lo and behold friends, instead of thousands, yes — even millions, of students swarming to the polls to vote for Wilson, his record and program, only 779 showed up. It makes little difference that Mr. Burkart didn't exactly receive a stunning total of votes either. (although I'm sure it mattered to Burkart that he received more than 779!) It was Wilson who asked for support; it was Wilson who pulled the emotional strings and asked 'concerned students' to come out and vote for him; it was Wilson who had the new proposals, it was Wilson

who stood for radical change; it was Wilson who seemed to say 'by my rules or not at all'... and only 779 came.

Of the 1,347 who voted for Burkart, many knew him, liked him and thought he would do the best job; while others didn't know him all that well, but they knew Wilson and they knew that they did not stand for what Wilson stood for. And the 10,000 or so who did not vote? They may not have known Rick Burkart, nor even cared... but more significantly, THEY DID NOT HEED WILSON'S CALL TO MANDATE HIS RECORD AND PROGRAM.

They were not convinced to support Wilson, Daily; not by Wilson and not by you. That is the voice of the people: SILENT WITH SCORN.

SILENT WITH SCORN for 'our' newspaper that tries to make everyone think the way it does.

SILENT WITH SCORN for 'our' newspaper that continues to use the words 'fascist' and 'anti-democratic' as a teething-ring.

SILENT WITH SCORN for 'our' newspaper that tries so hard to ridicule the Internal Vice-President because he doesn't always vote the way they think a good socialist should..

SILENT WITH SCORN for 'our' newspaper with all its emphasis on what is petty and tripe.

Can't you see they are silent with scorn? Can't you hear that silence? It's getting louder, Daily... you'd better start listening.

Daily Pill

It is sad, indeed, that the so-called "left-wing" on this campus is like a frustrated woman with a burning desire. The desire is to go to bed with the activists, to have them make love to her, and to conceive a child... a great child who would solve the ills of mankind and rule; today, the University, tomorrow, the World. The only problem with this beautiful story is that the woman is taking THE PILL, and doesn't realise it. The PILL is cheap, only 3 cents, and may be had readily at any corner of the campus. THE PILL is trade-named, McGill Daily.

Marcus R. KUNIAN

Letters

(Continued from page 4)

the help and solid support of the surrounding villages. They have a rapport with the people which cannot be brought about by gunpoint. This also explains why Saigon is so accessible to attack and why the Americans have seen fit to build an embassy of such a reinforced nature that it reminds one of the German Normandie borders of World War II (which I might add, proved eventually futile as the Germans, too, lacked the support of the surrounding areas).

3. Mr. Dodge says the Americans came to the "rescue" of South Viet Nam. The empirical facts, will refute this, but, more important now, is this. Look at the holocaust and ruin they have created not only in North Viet Nam (a country

with which they are "not at war"), but also in South Viet Nam, the country they are "rescuing". If that, Sir, is rescuing, then I fervently hope that I need never be rescued by the United States.

4. Mr. Johnson is not one of the "few people" aware of the ironies and subtleties of warfare. So are the North Vietnamese. In 1946, the French reinstated a campaign of war against the Vietnamese contrary to a signed treaty. In 1953, after the Geneva Settlement, resulting from the defeat of the French, at Dien Bien Phu, the promised peace was again denied the Vietnamese as the Americans took up arms against them. Is it not reasonable, that after twice being deceived, the North Vietnamese are, indeed, reluctant to negotiate? The Orientals have a unique concept of time. The wait for

the French Dien Bien Phu war was 150 years, and they are willing to wait for another 150 for what they consider to be the inevitable outcome: an American Dien Bien Phu.

5. Fear not, Mr. Dodge, the day of monolithic communism is over, it has been replaced by a polycentric movement. The ideology can be stopped not with guns, but with an alternative ideology. The American alternative is apparently unacceptable to the Vietnamese. Rest assured, however, that as Peking is not a puppet of Moscow, so Hanoi is not of Peking, nor is the NLF of Hanoi.

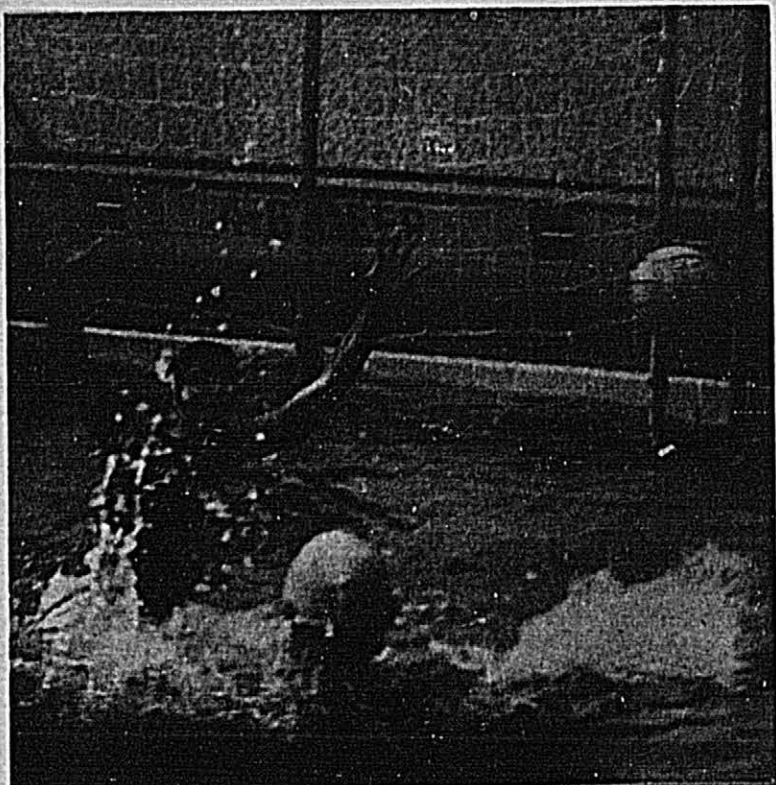
Mr. Dodge, your government has been caught in many lies. It is not to be trusted by either the North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese or the Americans. I could go on, Mr. Dodge, but the connotations of these points should be evident by

now. If they are not then I suggest you gracefully retreat from Political Science. You ask for a concrete suggestion, Mr. Dodge? Mine is 'Get the hell out of Viet Nam'.

Your country has been on a war-time economy since 1941. It is a great country; powerful, rich and potentially wise. Surely such a country can find more useful outlets for its energies than war. Your country has had many great leaders in the past, I can only hope that another one may arise and that when he does that the CIA not be allowed to kill him as in the past.

To you Mr. Dodge, I suggest you apply your analyzing techniques to your Commerce courses, as a Political analyst you fail as miserably as Dean Rusk, and beyond that one can go no further.

Michael R. Crollinster, BA 3



Tony Ziolkowski

PUMPKIN POLO: Veteran waterpoloist Gabor Zinner just misses scoring here in last Saturday's 26-0 rout over College Militaire Royale. The myopic CMR goalie was victim of four Zinner goals during the shutout.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room B-41, Basement, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

STEREO AMPLIFIER — Heathkit "tube-type" — assembled — 32 watts — excellent condition. (Only one year old) Call 845-5398 after 7 pm.

DRUMS — SLINGERLAND, complete set: Ludwig chrome snare, Zildjian cymbals, champagne sparkle — excellent condition. Must sell immediately. \$300. 849-0261, Ext. 601.

LAST DAY: Kodachrome Colour films for sale (K, Kx, KX 135, KX 126 and double 8 mm roll movie films). October 31 and November 1, 11:30 — 2:30 pm at Student Union Room B 10. 20-50% off.

2 PAIRS WOMEN'S SKI SLACKS, never worn. Brown, size 14, black, size 12. \$15.00 each. Call Betsy, 484-1077.

DARK ROOM ENLARGER, Primos Testreflex with 50 mm f3.5 lens for 35 mm format, \$40. Phone Barry after 6 — 738-1430.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 in excellent condition. Radio, snow tires, ski rack, extra heater. Price \$750. Call 844-6311, Ext. 684.

1958 CHRYSLER HEMI. Deadly reliable mobster wagon. One owner. 4 door sedan. A steal at \$300. 932-0045, days.

\$250 OR BEST OFFER — 1959 Ford Galaxie — automatic, power steering, radio, plus 2 snow tires. Call evenings 486-5426; 849-4670.

LADIES DYNAMIC SKIS, 190 cm., with Cubco harness. Ladies ski boots, size 8, all in excellent condition. Call 737-4230.

C.I.C. LAB COATS: due to late opening of first year labs, we will open briefly daily at 2 pm in the Otto Maass lobby until Friday Nov. 3.

RENAULT CARAVELLE-S 1964, 2 tops, all equipped, bucket seats. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call Andy 844-6311 local 1220. Evenings: 669-3861.

ROSSIGNOL STRAT SKIS — 207cm. Slalom Nevada Toe and heel. Excellent condition. Used 3 months. Call Jeff 933-6913 after 6 pm.

HOUSING

ACCOMMODATION WANTED for one girl working at McGill. Call 488-1698 after 6 or on weekend.

WILL SHARE FLAT, preferably lit. Major. Groovy place not walking distance but near Metro. Own room, some furniture. 845-2993 evenings.

WANT SERIOUS MALE STUDENT to share furnished downtown apartment two minutes from campus. Reasonable. Call 843-6709 evenings.

LARGE ROOM TO RENT — T.V., radio, sauna bath. Separate bathroom, nicely furnished, very reasonable. 482-1975 after 6 pm.

3 1/2 ROOM PENTHOUSE APARTMENT on Pine Ave West for sub-let or for one girl to share from November. Tel. Day: VI. 2-1261 local 1627. Night: 845-3853.

FOUND

ONE MARMALADE AND WHITE kitten in vicinity of Park Ave. and Prince Arthur. Call 844-2108.

LOST

K AND E DECI-LON slide rule. Reward offered. Phone 637-7476.

CLIP BOARD WITH NOTES in Zoology lab. Oct. 19. Name in upper right hand corner. Please phone Anna — 288-9374 after 6 pm.

TWO YELLOW HILROY exercise books containing valuable Spanish notes. Please contact David Sanders, 737-5885, if found.

CHROME RING — with assorted keys attached — car, house, locker, etc. Lost Friday. Very important. Phone 488-8867.

GREY DENIM PENCIL CASE, containing expensive fountain pen. If found please call Barbara Collard at any time — 634-4805.

WANTED

GOOD QUALITY, GOOD CONDITION portable typewriter, also an adding machine. 932-2695.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED for 10 month old child. Wednesdays 11:30 - 4:30. \$1 per hour. 935-1810.

WANTED: FULL TIME BABY-CARE FOR 1 1/2 year old child. Graduate student's wife preferred. Call 342-3963 evenings.

GIRL: INTERESTING PART TIME position. Set your own hours. Training provided for personal interview call 288-6263. Monday to Friday, 8-5.

RIDES

PASSENGERS WANTED from Cote des Neiges and Cote St. Catherine area every morning 9 am. (McGill) back, 5 pm. Call local 261, Mr. Nowacki.

TUTORING

FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, RUSSIAN or other language problems? Call or visit Montreal Language School, 900 Sherbrooke West (opposite McGill). 849-5871.

MISCELLANEOUS

"THE PILL" turns on dances, turns on parties. A great R & B band. Chris: 637-2866.

WILL LINUS be in McGill's pumpkin patch when the Great Pumpkin rises? Is this the magic year?

WHEEE! LENA'S LEGAL! Supernumerary felicitations from 19-22-20. Sepot forever!

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY ORIENTEERING: field trip to Mt. St. Hilaire, Nov. 4. Busses leave Roddick Gates 12:30 pm, return 7 pm. Non members welcome. Cost 75¢. Barbecue and cider. Register room 208 Old Chemistry before Thursday.

MONEY FROM HOME? Sell your old stamp collection or accumulation. Dig up old envelopes or post cards. Cash for anything at all of interest. Bob Davis. Phone 672-1348.

REAL CAQUETTE: PSCA, Wednesday, Nov. 1st, 1 pm.

SOCIAL CREDIT MONETARY POLICY. Hear its greatest exponent — Réal Caouette, Wed. Nov. 1, 1 pm PSCA.

FOLK GUITARIST WANTED to give lessons to high school student during weekends. Contact Miguel at 733-1776.

FOR A BLAST AT ANY PARTY or dance book your bands through Boom Enterprises. 681-2698 — 276-6952 — 482-7056.

WHAT IS A FINJAN?

2nd ORBIT. POOR CLAIRE. Like klocwork, time ended Henry's life and fortune. I didn't. Regrets. But, like cop-out to happy thanxgvin at the Krauses. Vale, Jail C.

MANAGEMENT CAREERS

with PROCTER & GAMBLE

Company of Canada

Openings in:

- Production Management
- Product Development
- Quality Control
- Project Engineering

for holders of the Bachelor's degree in any Branch of Engineering or in Honours Chemistry as well as for holders of the Master's degree in Chemical Engineering or Honours Chemistry.

A full outline of the opportunities in these fields is given in our Technical brochure available at the Placement Office.

Interviews:

McGill Placement Service
3574 University Street
November 1-2, 1967

Plants in Hamilton, Ont. and Pto. Claire, P. Q.
Product Development Division in Hamilton, Ont.

Mitchell, Heap big against CMR**Redmen post 26-0 'polo win**

The Redmen poloists shattered the militia on Saturday, as they dealt Collège Militaire Royal a crushing 26-0 defeat in the Currie pool.

McGill's sons of Neptune lived up to their demigod image, as they efficiently combined speed, accuracy and strategy to completely outplay the opposition. The Redmen now boast a perfect 3-0 record after having beaten Royal Military College, Sir George, and now, CMR.

Goalies Jeremy Baker and Daniel Hunting played an outstanding game, as they successfully defended the virginity of the McGill nets, thus producing a shutout, a rare occurrence in waterpolo. The scorers were led

by Hugh Mitchell and Andy Heap, who produced 6 goals each, while Jack Layton and Gabor Zinner each tallied four times. Richard Zajchowski scored twice, and Peter Oliver, Jeff Whiting, Robert Lantos, and Earl Morris each accounted for one goal.

Coach Fouad Kamal said that this had been the Redmen's best game this season, but he felt that there was still a lot of room for improvement, as McGill begins to look forward to regaining the long lost collegiate waterpolo crown, presently in the hands of the University of Toronto.

The poloists' next game is against the Snowdon YMHA of the city Senior League, on Wednesday night, at 7 pm in the Currie pool.

A representative of

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.,

Chartered Accountants

Will be on Campus November 9 and 10, 1967
to interview 1968 graduates of any faculty

interested in

A CAREER AS A CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

Please call The McGill Placement Service

STUDENTS' COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1967-68:

CHAIRMAN OF:

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

EDITOR OF:

GINGKO

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ON:

**A COMMITTEE FOR THE
COMMUNICATION OF INFORMATION**

(To improve communication of information between students, staff, faculty, administration and the general public.)

**4 PM, FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 3, 1967**

Michael Blau

Director

Executive Applications Committee

Blues clinch title by downing Gaels

The University of Toronto Blues clinched the Senior inter-collegiate Football League title Saturday with a 16-13 win over the Queen's Golden Gaels.

Toronto's Varsity Stadium was the scene of the Blues' second upset victory over the Gaels in two weeks, with 18,500 fans watching the action.

The win, which gave Toronto a perfect record after four games, was masterminded by Bob Amer, who tried out with the Montreal Alouettes of the CFL earlier this year.

Paul McKay was successful on a 1-yard field goal attempt with less than three minutes remaining in the game to give the Blues the Yates Cup for the second straight year.

Queen's was ranked as the top team in Canadian college football ranks this year while the Blues, who try harder, were ranked second.

The Gaels are reportedly seething at their loss to the Blues, and will be out for blood when they host the third-place McGill Redmen Saturday.

poems on the locker room wall

by don macpherson

What happened?

LONDON, Ont. — Why did the Redmen lose 47-1 Saturday to University of Western Ontario Mustangs, a team which they should have defeated?

It was obvious from the press box but then most things are. The Redmen played as individuals long enough to give the Purple Herd a 20-0 first-quarter lead and then, demoralized, fell apart like an army in broken retreat.

An indication of this disintegration is the large number of penalties the Redmen took for offsides and illegal procedure. The officiating was poor, but most of these penalties were deserved.

A team of twelve athletes playing as a unit does not have such penalties called against it. A group of twelve individuals following the hippie ethic and doing their own thing with little attention to the game around them does.

The coaches and some of the players had various explanations for the rout but they all really said the same thing.

"It was the worst I've ever seen a team play that I've coached," head coach Tom Mooney said in a dressing-room interview after the game.

"We knew what was there. We practised for it. We had three opportunities for touchdowns in the opening minutes but didn't walk away with one of them, not one of them."

"We knew what they were going to do. They did it and they beat the hell out of us."

Defensive line coach George Alevisatos at first declined comment until after he had seen the game films but then said the players' general attitude was one of "infatuation with travel."

"They took the game for granted. They had good instruction but did not respond to that instruction."

Offensive line coach Charlie Ballie said the Redmen "didn't come to play."

The players had a number of theories, too.

Wade Kenny, the seven-year veteran who calls defensive signals, said the first quarter "told the tale."

"We couldn't do anything right and they couldn't do anything wrong," Kenny said. "All in all I don't think I've seen the Redmen play a worse game."

"We lost 52-14 to them last year but at least we scored two touchdowns. That one point we got was an insult."

What now?

The season is now two-thirds gone. The Redmen's two remaining games are against two of the three strongest teams in Canadian college football, University of Toronto Blues and Queen's Golden Gaels.

After the Redmen lost 52-14 to Western at Molson Stadium last year, their desire and attitude, which Mooney says are the most important factors in building a good football team, were irreparably broken.

Somebody once said history always repeats itself. If it does, the Redmen, in effect, finished their season sometime during the first quarter at J. W. Little Memorial Stadium.

NEW PENELOPE

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Now appearing — from
Chicago

**The SEIGEL-SCHWALL
BLUES BAND**

Montreal Barber Shop



\$1.50

**HAIRCUT
EVERY DAY
7 BARBERS**

at your disposal

1483 Mansfield St.

(Near Burnside)

INTRAMURALS (MEN)

Referees, Scorers, and Timers needed for the late fall and winter leagues; Basketball, Volleyball, Ice Hockey and Floor Hockey.

If interested, please contact H.R. Ryan in the Gym or General Office.

All members of the McGill Track team are requested to return all equipment for washing and dry cleaning. If you plan to train during the winter, you may have your equipment reissued.

The deadline for entries in Volleyball, Basketball, Floor Hockey and Ice Hockey is Friday, November 10th at 4:30 pm.

The Intramural Swim Meet will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie pool on Thursday, Nov. 23 at 7 pm. Entries accepted at the general office in the Gym.

The Intramural Harrier Meet will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 4:30 pm. All entries will meet at Stadium Track.

Should the traditional yearbook be scrapped?

D. JOHN LYNN
Canadian University Press

This year, relevance is in and tradition is out. In the student mood of 1967, sacred cows are being slaughtered with little or no consideration going to the old and the mouldy. First symbol to get the axe on many campuses is the traditional college yearbook.

As a record of the year, a catalogue of what happened on and off campus, as a spur to memories graduated twenty years, the old school yearbook is shaking in its foundations.

"It's not relevant," says the activist. "It's a waste of money."

"The students want it," screams the grad-class rep. "They like to see their pictures and names in it."

"It never comes out on time."

"But it's a timeless document. In twenty years you'll leaf through it and remember..."

"Rubbish!"

The University of Manitoba has axed its yearbook. So has Sir George Williams University, University of Toronto and University of British Columbia.

Others are itching to follow suit. McGill, Glendon College, St. Francis Xavier, have all debated the idea, but have decided not to abolish the book because of pressures from the "graduates who like to see their pictures" in it.

In many cases the book simply fails to appear. All the material is packed off to the printer, usually in some faraway place, and... silence. After some investigation it is discovered that all odd-numbered pages from 43 to 79 were mysteriously lost, causing the delay.

This is the case with Sir George, Marianopolis, York University, and others across the country.

Printing costs soar

With inflated enrolments at many universities, yearbooks are, for reasons of economy, forced to lay out grad pictures in true grid fashion. In the most recent University of Saskatchewan yearbook there are one hundred and eight grad photos, with names, crammed into one page.

Such a feat of photographic expertise surely does away with any possible feeling of nostalgia on the part of the reader.

In many cases, yearbooks contain photos of club executives, students doing silly things at winter carnival, and shots of groups of up to a hundred, in which any possibility of identifying an individual is lost in the distance.

Yearbooks can run away with cost. The cheapest hard-cover yearbook in any college would cost \$5,000. But with embossed covers,

color photo spreads, and trick paper, there is no limit.

The '65-'66 U. of Saskatchewan Greystone cost \$34,000 (US) for printing alone. To this must be added the cost of film, developing, editorial costs, and in some cases mailing.

What makes the whole thing objectionable is that, in most cases, the levy for the book is automatic — the book does not stand on its merits in the free enterprise market.

But it will have to next year at Carleton.

The student council there decided after heated debate that the yearbook was a waste of money, and will in future be put out to sale on a commercial basis, with no student government support.

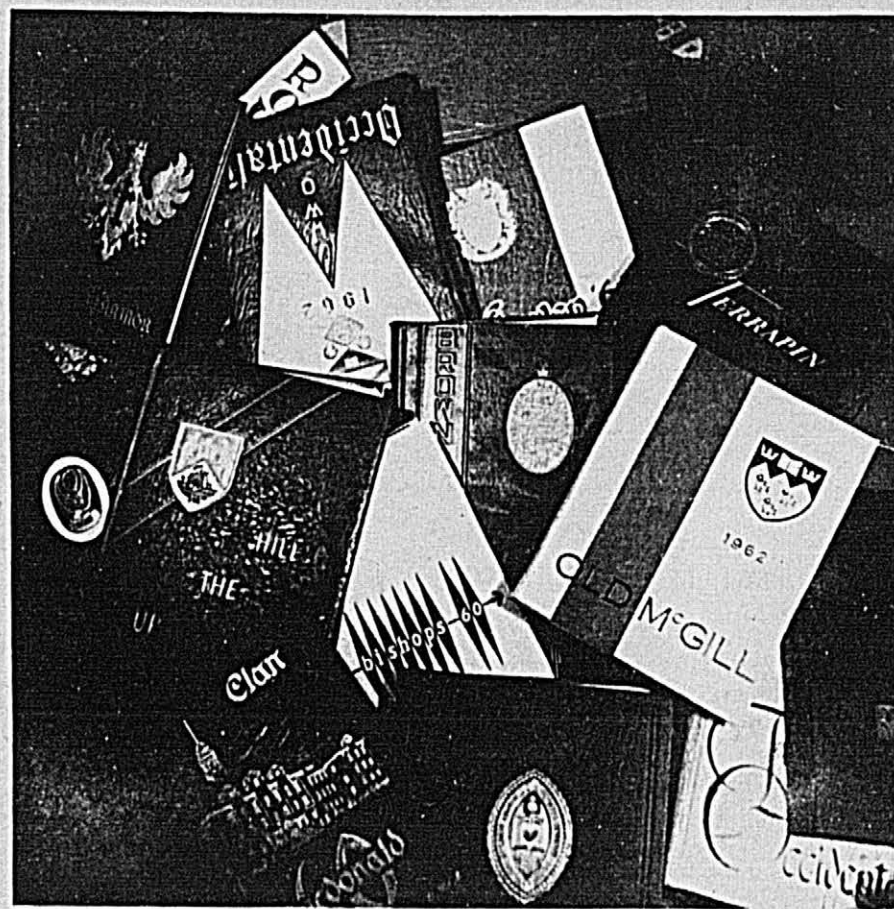
Where will they spend the money ordinarily put to the yearbook? Carleton student President Bert Painter plans to commission studies on aspects of university education.

Alternatives to the yearbook

Several alternatives to full yearbook production have been proposed. One campus editor, exasperated at the vagaries of yearbook production, has suggested student council pay for a grads picture book to be given to grads at convocation, and that council publish a full-scale yearbook every three years. Under this system the grads are happy, and every student could, during his term at the university, buy a yearbook — they don't change significantly from year to year anyhow — that will give him all the nostalgia he'll ever need.

A second solution adopted by several universities involves binding a complete volume of the college paper. This is particularly suitable to larger universities who have trouble making the yearbook either personal enough to appeal to the students, or economically feasible for the same reasons.

No matter what alternatives are proposed for the ailing yearbook, one fact clearly presents itself — the yearbook is dead, or at least dying, on Canadian campuses. For too many, it represents the old guard student government which functioned to provide stale palliatives to a fun-loving college type who was uninvolved in the problems of Canadian education today.



Louis Lang

Old McGill '67

100 pages thinner and deeper in debt

Is the traditional yearbook obsolete? Perhaps not. But each year Old McGill comes out a little later and a little sloppier, and this year may not even make it out at all.

Last year's effort was very nearly scrapped because of deadline problems, and when it finally appeared last July, it was 100 pages slimmer than its predecessor of 1966.

Hardest hit in the page allocation of Old McGill '67 were campus clubs. The "Clubs and Societies" section took up only ten pages at the back of the book — and four of these were devoted to Old McGill. By contrast, "Greeks" occupied 27 pages.

In eight pages of residence shots, RVC is completely excluded. And you would have to look very hard to find any mention of a referendum last February in which the campus voted to join UGEQ.

But politics was not wholly absent from the pages of last year's annual.

There is no recognition of the full-time McGill Daily staff under "Clubs and Societies", or any other section. Instead, in a section called *The Daily Affair*, sandwiched between the IFC formal and the Engineering Princesses, are several shots of the interim Daily staffers who put out a paper for less than two weeks.

Even the Students' Council picture was timed to coincide with Mark Feifer's tenure as Interim Editor of the Daily. In fact, it was taken less than an hour before the Council meeting in which regular Editor Sandy Gage was reinstated.

Not relevant to graduates

What of Old McGill's traditional function, to show off the graduating class? It can be questioned whether a list of the graduates' activities, most of which they only marginally participated in, says anything significant about their

college life. Many people decline to make any entry, or submit something odd like Chairman of Library Disturbances Committee, or Poet.

Further, chances are that the usual Old McGill carelessness, your name if submitted will be misspelled, or — as happened last year when a block of graduates' pictures was printed backwards — your name will coincide with someone else's picture.

The comments on university life scattered throughout the book between the pictures are often less than profound. For example, "The choice of degree is determined by such considerations as the three piece suit vs. the lab coat vs. the construction cap."

In other places, the services of a good Copy Editor are required to get rid of wordy sentences like this:

"The Debating Union brought before Campus this year such public responsibilities as Robert Thompson and public events such as a panel on birth control in order to further its objectives of bringing before the campus the prevalent ideas of today and the people behind them."

And it would make for easier reading if pictures were coordinated with explanations, and you don't see a picture of six men accompanied by nineteen names, as in the University Senate picture, on page 23.

On this campus, a bound volume of the year's newspapers as an alternative to the annual would hardly prove popular. But Old McGill should be revamped and it's up to this year's editors to make some sweeping innovations.

Ellen ROSEMAN

McWhirter fingered the crease in his forehead and tried to suffer. "Damn you", he screamed, as he tried to push down and permanently out of existence the bubble of joy which persisted in climbing to his throat. Poor McWhirter, his phlegm was in the right place. Settle for melancholy he was told, you're a Gentile Mac. Not to be outdone by the Jews, McWhirter concentrated and tried harder to suffer. "You're a dirty goy," he ranted, Filthy Shaigitz! He looked down at his crotch and wished his foreskin to disappear. He pushed back the splintered stool he was sitting on (anything for emaciation) and ran to the mirror. At least his sidelocks were growing. Not conspicuously of course because he was after all still a college student.

Old McGill '67, page 160

This paragraph is not taken out of context — it stands alone in the middle of a blank page. A free copy of Old McGill '67 is offered to anyone who can explain its significance.